AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Second Day of the Spring Meeting at Jerome Park.

RACING IN A POOL OF SLUSH.

The Coaching Club Represented by Messrs. Donglas, Bronson, Schermerhorn and Rives.

FOUR WELL CONTESTED RACES.

Warminster-Regardless Coit, King Ernest-Jersey Belle Filly, Bayard and Garrick the Winners.

The second day's sport of the American Jockey Club spring meeting opened with miserable weather. To the astonishment of the general public the flags on the Jockey Club and Astor House were hotsted shortly before noon, plainly signifying the intention of th agement to have the races run, rain or shine. Un lo half-past cleven the morning was fair, with a strong northeasterly breeze, but the flags had hardly been boisted before the rain commenced and kept on steadily throughout the day. In fact, it looked so bad bout half-past twelve that numbers of downtown people gave up the idea of going to the track, feeling ed that there would be no racing after all They were evidently not familiar with the manner in which the American Jockey Club manage their busi ness as it has always been their rule to have the races run, however bad the weather might be. plac, after ail, is the best, as then everybody that tarts for the races is certain not to be disappointed. A number of people came up to the Grand Central Depot about one P. M., not feeling at all certain as to whether there was to be any sport; but were seen satisfied on that point, as office had been posted up in the to the effect that there would be cing, no matter what kind of weather prevailed. The excursion train to Jerome Park that was advertised to leave at 1:45 P. M. was kept back until near two P M., and even then started off with a good many empty eests. Everybody on board the cars appeared astonished that the races were to take place in such a storm and sympathized with the Jockey Club in their bud luck. There were not quite sufficient backs in attendance at Jerome Park Station, and rather than wait until they got back from their first trip many of the passengers walked up across the fields, paddling through the stush the best way they could.

There would have been quite a handsome display of private carriages at the races if the rain had held off other hour, but the appearance of the weather at about half-past twelve was too discouraging. There were several, however, who did not mind the rain and started, well wrapped up in waterproofs, determined to witness the racing at all hazards. Mr. Augustus Schermerhorn drove out a party of gentlemen n his four-in-hand coach, and his team of chesinuts Mr. W. P. Douglas was out with his coach, carrying a large party, that at the distance like white and black figures, bu, on closer irspection proved to be ladies in dark waterproofs and gentlemen in long rubber driving coals. Mr. Rives and Mr. Fred Bronson were also out with their coaches, each of leasant day for a drive, but there is a delightful indeendent kind of a feeling about going out in a rain orm that almost makes one imagine that he is roughing it. The Park looked beautiful, with its rich was covered with juxurient grass and the drops of rain water hanging like dismouds, bright and plear, from the foliage of the trees. It was rather deserted in appearance, and going out one hardly met a carriage, as everything on the road was heading the one way. After leaving the Park the driving proved very beavy on Central avenua, and as the light wagons dashed by they scattered the mud in showers all over the road. It was amusing to ratch the people dismount at the stand who went out in light wagons and carriages, the majority being spattered with mud from head to foot. The guests of the coaches were luckily too high up to be reached by the dirt, and when they alighted at the club house and took off their wraps they were none the worse for their drive.

THE DRIVE OUT.

It certainly was not a very cheering prospect that greeted the eyes of the spectator when he arrived in the grand stand about halt-past two. There were about a couple of hun-dred people seeking shelter under the stand, and the park looked almost deserted. There was a close drilling rain blowing up from the north, and the track looked like an immease pool of dirty yellowish colored water, with innumerable little islands of mud scattered around in countless profusion. A few dismai-looking figures were perched up on the verandas of the club house, and round to the left some forty or afty people were clustered together on Deadhead Hill, patiently awaiting the commencement of the sport.
Prosently some of the two-year-olds that were so soon to make their doout before the racing public came spinshm; slong over their fetiocks in mud. The jockeys had their coats on, covering up the dainty siks and sating of their racing jackets, and the youngsters that they were riding were also wrapped in biankets and had their talls tied up to keep them out of the dirt. Captain Connor, the starter, did not have a very enviable task, as he had to walk over through the mud to the starting point, which was a half mile distant. He had only just started when one of the gentlemen belonging to the Polo Club asked where he was, as he wanted to lend him a nv to ride over, but the offer, anfortunately, come too late, as the captain was siready nearly held way on his journey. There was such a dense mist at this time that the horses were barely visible to the naked eye at the starting post. After a lew moments of anxious expectation tuey started off, and before a support of the property and the starting post.

that the horses were barely visible to the naked eye at the starting post. Atter a few moments of anxious expectation they started off, and before a minute had elapsed swept past the judges' stand. Horses and jockeys were one mass of mad. Their colors were all of the same hue consequently, and for a few moments there was a great uncertainty as to what had won, some saying Belmout and others Morris, to a few minutes No. 26 went up, and then the bookmasters began to pay the fortunate backers of Mr. Morris' bny colt. The quarter-stretch was simost descried all day, as the rain never stopped for more than five minutes during the races. There was no necessity for having a man on duty at the gate leading into the track, as there did not appear to be the usual curiestly to take a look at the horses as they pulled up before the judges' stand.

The patience of the puople on Deadhead Hill was something remarkable, as they sat quietly throughout the rains, watching the racing inrough the thickening mist and superently sojoying themselves hugely. They had a little quiet speculation also to give them an interest in the officerent races, as a rather seedy looking genieman was making a small book for their cespecial benefit. He took everything that was offered, from ten ceuts upward, and appeared to be doing quilte at lively business, as ne was careful not to lay more than 4 to 1 against anything. He had a small boy fint acted as an assistant, who brought up the names of the winners after such race, and, in fact, made of the winners after such race, and, in fact, made of the winners after such race, and, in fact, made of the winners after such race, and, in fact, made of the winners after such race, and, in fact, made of the winners after such race, and, in fact, made of the winners after such race, and in fact, made of the winners after such race, and in fact, made of the winners after such race, and in fact, made of the winners after such race, and in fact, made of the winners and the such such as the such as formation of t

and although 1,500 to 100 was into against him during the morning, he finished with plenty of backers at 3 to 1. Pique was irreely backed at 2 to 1 and Maritana and Pride of the Viliase also found a few supporters at 4 to 1. There was a perfect din of voices during the interalission between the races, as the layers were vecifierating the odds, valuly endeavoring to get round on the field of starters. The dash of a mile and three-quarters was a presty good betting race, the winner, Bayard, being freely backed at even money, but just before the close 3 to 2 was laid against him. Vicercy was also in domaind at 2 to 1 and 5 to 2, and Joe and Shylock had a few admirers at 5 and 6 to 1.

In the last race soins of the bookmakers suffered, as they laid even money against Garrick, not knowing that Susquehanna had been scratched. When that fact became circulated 100 to 39 was offered freely on Garrick without finding many of the knights of the poscil that were even willing to take that tempting bid.

A more discouraging picture was never presented to those having horses engaged in the several races announced to come off than was the track when the owners of the racers reached Jerome Park yesterday morning. It looked like a bed of mortar all around it, and the rain was making it deeper every hour. Men having valuable youngaiers engaged in the Juvenile Stakes, the first event, were loath to trust their pets on such a dangerous course for fear of their slipping and injuring themselves; still the prize that was to be won by one of them was worth risking a good horse to gain 11, and sixteen were sent to the post in a drifting rain that was driving in the face of the youngsters as they took their places at the head of the straight half mile track. the horses with the naked eye when they were first brought in line; but after they had their four break. aways and had scattered the mud liberally in each other's faces it was almost impossible to recognize any of them with a field giass. Just as Captain Conner dropped his flag the driving mist entirely obscured them, and not until they had run a quarter of a mile

dropped his flag the driving mist entirely obscured them, and not until they had run a quarter of a mile toward the speciators was it possible to tell which was in front, and when they finished at the judges' stand, after the first three had passed, the others were all alike in color, and it would nave defied the most intelligent tout on the ground to have told which was last. The race for the Maryland Stakes was more satisfactory, as only also started, and these were sent away in front of the stand, Thrs, like the Juvenile Stakes, was won by what the bookmakers called an "extreme outsider," but they were assured by the best race norses in the company they were in and they looked like winners before they were started. The public had heard little of them and knew nothing of their capabilities, as their owners have nothing of their capabilities, as their owners have not been conspicuous on the tuff or some years. The two other races that followed those for the stakes were also won by merit, Mr. P. Lorillard's stable being yelorious in both instances. The following are the details:—

was The Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$100 cach, half forfest, with \$400 and det; the second to save his take. Half a mile. There were thirty-two nominations, sixteen of which came to the post. These were Thomas Puryear & Co.'s bay colt Dan Sparing, by Glenelg, dam Item; G. L. Lorillard's brown filly blier, by Leamington, dam Elsainc; Hynes Brothers' bay colt Peter Hynes, by War Dance, dam Lesure; Charles Reed's chestnut colt Grand Master, by Ecilpse, dam Investinal; P. Lorillard's bay filly Niva, by Saxon, dam Highland Lassie; the same gentleman's chestnut filly Piddlestring, by Kingüsher, oam Filigree; D D. Withers' chestnut filly Belinda, by Gienelg, dam Madame Dudicy; F. Morris' bay colt Muirconey, by Kingüsher, oam Filigree; D D. Withers' chestnut filly Lulu, by Harry Bassett, dam Madame Dudicy; F. Morris' bay colt Muirconey, by Kingüsher, dam Hugh the lig fell jor a start the borses were very close together, and those who

man's chestnut flipy Luiu, by Harry Bussett, dom Sarah B., and D. J. Crouse's clostnut coit by Revolver, dam Skylight.

When the lag fell for a start the borses were very close together, and those who were down at the starting point said that it was the best one of the meeting. When the youngsters came close enough to be recognized through the falling rain by a field glass it was discovered that Grand blaster was in iront, the Warminster-Regardless coit second, Vixen third, Harold fourth, Dan Sparing fifth, Lilian sixth, Fiddlearing seventh, Muirconey eighth, the others hidden by those in Iront of them, the two last being out of the ruck were recognized as Elistic and Lucky Hit. When the youngsters passed the three-quarter pole the Warminster-Regardless, coit showed in front, being on the extreme outside where the ground was the best of the horriby muddy track, Grand Master second, naif a length in Iront of Vixes, Harold fourth, on the inside next the lenge, the others being scattered all over the course, each rider trying his best to keep out of the way of the flying mud of the horse in Iront of him, as it was blinding to all who had to take it. The race up the homeairetch was extremely exciting but it was soon apparent that the Warminster-Regardless coit was matter of the situation. He came home like a race horse, a winner of the race by three lengths, Belinda second, Lilian third, Harold fourth, Grand Master fifth, Murconey sixth, the others following so completely disguised with mud that neither horse nor jockey could be recognized as they passed the stand. The time of the half mile was 54½ seconds, which was good under the circumstances. The value of the stake was \$2.500. The winner is a flaely formed colt all over. He is fifteen hands three inches in height, and has a star and ship in his lace and white hind too. He ran a capital race and was little distressed with the work he had done. The following are the previous

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WINNERS OF THE JUVENILE STAKES. Time, Sec. 50 501/4 493/4 Subs. Starters.

was the Maryiand Singer, jor fillies three years old; \$100 entrance, half tortent, with \$750 added; the second filly to receive; \$200 out of the sinkes. One mile, Closed with thirty-nine nominations, nine of which came to the post. These were P. Lorillard's bay filly Judith, by Glessie, dam Sime, Dudley; the same gentleman's Day mily Pique, by Lesmington, dam Lady Kamma; W. Astor's chesting thirty Pride of the Visiage, by Austraina, oam Doily Carter; G. B. Proposition, and the proposition of the proposition of the Pride of the Visiage, by Austraina, oam Doily Carter; G. E. Lorillard's Ches. But filly Loudning, by King Ernest, dam Jersey Beile; G. L. Lorillard's Cres. But filly Loudning, by Levy's chestuat filly, by King Ernest, dam Jersey Beile; G. L. Lorillard's Cres. But filly Loudning, by Levy dam Lady Hardaway; the same gentleman's chestinut filly Maritius, by Leanington, dam Black Stave; D. D. Withers' bay filly inversiore, by Levington, dam Invercauld, and Osen Bowie's chestuat filly Beile, dam Beile Mesde. With the exception of Telephone, woo was far behind when the fill [ed], the start was a very fair one, Judith leading, Pique second, Fride of the Village third, Louisiner fourth, Beile fille, the King Ernest Jersey Beile filly situ, Algeria sevonth, Kartani eighth, Telephone muth. Judith mode rapid running around the upper torn, and at the quarter-pole was snrwing the way by four negats, bequered on the King Ernest-Jersey Beile filly start, and fill, Louisiner sixth, Algeria eventh, Beile of the Village fourth, Algeria eventh, Gette oghth, Telephone rate beinnd. The King Ernest-Jersey Beile filly to the ginth file phone of the King Ernest-Jersey Beile filly to the ginth fill with the derivation of the King Ernest-Jersey Beile filly to the front and around the hill without changing their positions, and when they appeared on the lower turn Judith was stin showing the own proposed the three-quarter pole, and heading, Judith side of the Village fill, Louisiner sixth, Beile seventh, Martiana eighth, Telepho

more with Parois last week shows he is capable of running further than he went yesterday and at a better page.

THE FOURTH RACE
was for a purse of \$400, maidean allowed, if three years old, 3 lbs.; if lour years, 7 lbs.; if five years of d, 3 lbs.; if lour years, 7 lbs.; if five years or upward, 12 bs. One mile and an aighth. Four borses were entered for this event. These were flomas W. Doswell's bay filly Majesuc, by Lexington, dam Etham Lass, 4 years old, 100 lbs.; A. Betmont's chestnut filly Susquenaona, by Leatington, dam Stam Bean, 4 years old, 113 lbs.; D. J. Crouse's chestnut colt Mechanic, by Chillicothe, dam Mattle C., 4 years old, 118; P. Lorlliard's bay colt Garrick, by Lexington, dam Inversess, 3 years old, 101 lbs. Susquenaona was withdrawn. The three statters were despatched on their journey from the furloog pole, and came dashing up to the atand at a racing pace, Mechanic leading two lengths, Garrick second, a head in advance of Majestic. Mechanic kept in front around the opper turn and showed the way to the quarter pole one length ahead of Garrick, who was two lengths in advance of Majestic. Mechanic kept in front around the bluff and out of sight with a length and a half the best of it; the others side and side. On coming into view on the lower turn Garrick was leading two lengths, but this was reduced to one at the three-quarter pole by Mechanic, Majestic third. Garrick kept in front to the end and won a cepital race by four lengths, Mechanic second, four lengths ahead of Majestic. Time, 2:06%.

The following are the Summaries.

American Jockey Clur Spring Mextring at Jerome Park—Mecond Day, Juze I—First Race.—The Juvanile Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$100, hair forfeit, with \$400 adued, the second to save his stakes. Haif a mile. Closed with 32 nominations.

Starters.

F. Morris' b. c. by Waiminster, dam Regardless. (Sayres) 1
D. D. Withers' ch. f. Bolinds, by Glencir, dam Magame Budley. (Sperling) 2
A. Sutth's b. f. Linan, by Harry Basset, dam Womth. (Scott) 5

p. J. Crouse's ch. c., by Rovolver, dam Skyaght...
(Schillinger)

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THE SECOND RACE.

SAME DAY —The Maryland Stakes, for filles three years ou; \$100 entrance, half forfelt, with \$750 added, the second filly to receive \$200 out of the stakes.

One mile. Closed with 39 nominations.

C. S. Lloyd's ch. f by King Ernest, dam Jersey

THE WATKINS REGATTA.

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR THE SHOEWARCAR-METTES - AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES AT HENLEY-LEE, OF NEWALK, THE WINNER OF THE SINGLE SCULL CONTEST-SALUTING THE WINNERS. ELMIRA, N. Y., June 1, 1878.

The final heat in the lour-oared representative race between the Atalantas, who won the first heat, and the Shoewaccaemettes, who won the second heat yesterday, was started this morning. The signal gun sounded at balf-past five A. M. After hasty preparations the boats shot out from the states at twentyfour minutes past six o'clock, with the Shoewaccae-mettes on the lead, pulling a 41 stroke, while the Atalantas contented themselves with a 36 stroke. The Atalantas still kept the second position, their triends (celling confident that their spurting qualities would yet win them the race. At the balf-mile stake the Shoewaccaemettes led a little, with a 40 stroke, the Atslantas baving succeeded in closing up the gap; but the Shoowneene moties let themselves out and spurted up to 45, while the Atalantas weakened and fell back to the second place again, initing to show that wonderful burst of speed that was expected of them. The Shoewardsemettes won in 7m. 17 %r., with the Atalantas about a length behind. This is considered very fast time and the Shoewac-caemettes are now the representative earsmen that go abroad to compete in the Henley four-oared races The names of the crew are S. Stephen Dusear, Joseph Nadeau, W. H. Durrell and Moses Nadeau. Little enthusiasm was manifested over the race, as the crowd present did not number over seven or eight hundred persons. The lake was smooth and the

THE SINGLE SCULLERS' RACE. At the clove of the four-oared race the single scullers were cilled and arranged in the following posttions:-Gaisel, of New York, first; Robinson, of Union Springs, second; Lee, of Newark, N. J., third; Hall, of Perth Amboy, tourth; McLafferty, of Watkine, fith. At the word "Got" McLafferty caught the water first and led off with a 34 stroke; Gaisel, 40; Callahan, 36; Robinson, 34; Lee, 36; Hall, 32. McLafferty heid the lead about a third of the way by a length, with Lee second, the rest in about the same positions as at the start. Lee now made appuri for first position, rowing a long and powerful 28 stroke, closing on McLafferty and lapping him. Gallahan, through bud steering, fouled McLafferty, the two striking their dars. They soon recovered and continued down the course. At the finish, as the boats entered the last eighth, Lee led McLafferty for most 29. The latter was soon crowded by Gaisel at 33. Callahan at 27. Hall st 27 and Robinson in the rest at 20. They held these respective positions until within a few yards of the linish, when Gaisel made a final effort, passed McLafferty and took second place two lengths behind Lee, the winner. Time of race, 8m. 365s. The time was not fast, considering the fine condition of the water. Lee seemed to know what he was doing and probably could have made better time if he had been forced to exert hamself. Lee is therefore our representative oarsman in the zenior single race at the Henley faces.

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WATKINS WINS THE DOUBLE SCULL RACE.

The double scull race was called about half-past nine, with Andrews and McLafferty pulling for the Watkins-clup and Phillips and Clark for the Hudsons,

ATHLETIC ENTERTALSMENT.

given last night at the American Institute, Sixty-third street and Third avenue, the occasion being the benealt of Professor William Mitter. The first event on the programme was a glove boxing match between McClinchy and Saunders, who lought three rounds. Next came the norizontal bar exercise by Professors Smith and Kemple, and following this foll fencing by Messrs. Fredericks and De Turck. A sparring contest, with gloves, between Professor Lafin and Steve Taylor, was watched with much interest. The Graco-Roman wrestling match between William Riesso and Young Arpen was somewhat tiresome, as the two men labored for a long time without either throwing the other. Professor Kemble gave an interesting Indian club exercise, and Professor Millier axhibited leats of strength in raising heavy dumb bells. The record shows that ten is the greatest number of times a 100 pound bell has been raised perpendicularly above the need, but last night Mr. Miller raised it the eleventh time. The exhibition closed with a hoty contested boxing match between Messrs. Miller and Dwyer.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH Steamer. Sails. Dealination. Office.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 1, 1878. ARRIVATAS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH MAN.

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Senr John M Everett, McDomiels, Providence for New York.
Schr John Balsh, Hannah, Providence for New York.
Schr Martha P Kog. Jarvis, Hartford for New York.
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Schr Empire, Smith, Sag Harbor for New York.

BOUND FALT. Steamer Alhambra (Br), McElhinney, New York for Halt-fax, NS, and St Johns, NP.
Steamer Acushnet, Rector, New York for Boston.
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Schr Chase, Ingraham, New York for New Bedford.
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Steamer Carondelet, Burrows, Havana and Mexican
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Steamer City of San Antonio, Podniagton, Galveston via
Key West-O H Mallory & Co.
Steamer Hudson, Usger, New Orleans—Clark & Seaman.
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Doyle. Doric.
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Ward & Co.
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& Co. Savannah (Ger), Tabelmann, Bremen-Hermann, Koop & Vo.
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Bark Locadia (Ger), Hesshoop, Hamburg—Hermana Ruop & Co.
Bark America (Ner.), Nelleen, Danisio—O Tobias & Co.

urk Carla, (Nor), Tonnesen, Dantzie-Funch, Edye

nn Elizabeth, Phelan, Havana-James W Elwell lark Antonia Sala, Rice, Havana-C S Wood, Maria Rosa (Sp). Casanova, Barcelona-E Puig &

Steamers Britannic (Hr), for Liverpool: Helvetia (Rr), do; Acadia (Br), Bristol; Harald (Dna), Havre; Castalia (Br), Glasgow: Ethiopia (Dr), do; Mosel (Ger), Breinen; Carondelet, Hawana; Hudson, New Orleans; Morgan City, do; Gity of Sen Antonio, Galvestom, Ac; City of Macon, Savannah; Ulty of Atlanta, Charleston; Benefactor, Wilmington; E O Knight, Georgetown, DU; Ola Domisios, Richmoud, &c.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

BARK ADVOLATE—CLAST Halley, of achr John D Paige, at Philadelphia, reports \$\tilde{x}_1\$ 28, lat 18, lon 72 30, named a Philadelphia, reports \$\tilde{x}_2\$ 28, lat 18, lon 72 30, named a Valuable of the Advontage of Vindsor, No. and angeared to have been a very short time in that position. [Bark Advocate, (Br), Smith, sailed from New York May 13, for Dunkirk.]

SCHR BELLE (Br). from Moble for Bayana, bottor or ported abundonel, was insured for \$2,500 in the Merchants of Ganada, and \$1,000 in Ocean, of Lailfax.

SCHR E H ATWOOD, ashore at Deat Beach, withstood the strong NE gale that provailed Filday night and Saturday. Baltimora, June 1.—On Thursday affection the self-lik Macammara was sunk during the atom off Todd's Point, in the Choptank River having a board Captain Fill Johnson and William O Meakins, mats. They were third was not achinered, and sending the search the topmast, which was not achinered, and sending the search the topmast, which was not achinered, and sending the search the topmast, which was not achinered, and sending the search the topmast, which was not achinered, and sending the search that the search of the sear

Giouccarra, Man, June 1—The fishing schr Teddie C Prin arrived here this morning, having been run into wenty mise, east of Thatcher's Island by an unknown nark early this morning. Six men were knocked over-boar, but four of them were resoned. Nelson Mijbean, of Fox Island, Me, and William Post, of Arichat, CB, were drowned. The hart proceeded without acknowledge. drivened. The bark proceeded without saking if ald was needed. The Teddie C Pyle was considerably damaged. HALIFAK, May 30-The diving schr J W Falt arrived yesterday from Ketch liarbor, with materials saved from the wreck of the bark Uncuento, of Windsor, NS. MANKHAWAKK, June 1—A large three masted schr went ashore eight miles above Little agg Harbor indet, Long Beanch, and has been abandoned. The words "Kilborn, Beanger, Mo." are the only portion of her name visible. QUEENC, May 30 -On a warrant issued out of the Vice Aumiralty Court, the bark Commodore has been arrested for £1,000 damages, arising out of the recent collision with the bark Schelder.

SPOKEN.

Ship Glenfinart (Br), from Montreal for Glasgow, May 26, lat 47 04, lon 58 32.
Bark Maryborough (Br), from Shields for Quebec, May 21, lat 52 55, lon 28 57.
Schr Taunhauser (of New Haven), from Pensacola for New York, May 27, lat 27 03, lon 82 53.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. Bosrow, E. June 1-Saties, bark Etimologia (Ital).

Sorra, United States.

Conk, May 30-Sailed, barks Nempher (Br), Pittman, Delaware Breakwater; June 1, Fortuna Repetto (Ital), Brignetti, United States.

CARDIFF, May 31-Arrived, bark Veritas (Br), Ross, Pen-

Acols. May 27 - Arrived, schr Lizzie Dewey, Davis, New York (before reported without date). Sailed May 28, back Martine Cilcute (Ital), Laure, New York.

DENDALE, May 31-Arrived, bark Gloster (Br), Kenward. Sailed 31st, bark Charles Kahl (Ger), Mohr, United

HAVRE, May 30-Arrived, bark Sigurd Jant (Nor), Tos-

New York. Hansung, May 30-Arrived, bark George Kingman, Howes, Wilmington, NC.
KERTOH, May 15-Acrived, bark Salvatore Massa (Ital).

lorentine, New York. Liverroot, May 31—Arrived, bark Nestor (Rus), Durch LIVERPOOL, May 31—Arrived, bark Nestor (Rus), Durchmann, Darien; June I, steamers Bohemian (Br), Grunly, Baston; Lacoula (Br), Earl, New Orleans.
Sailed June I, ships Adolphus (Br), Churchill, New York;
Magnificent (Br), Peat, St Simon's Island; Richard III,
Hubbard, Wiscassett; back Wild Hunter, Minot, New

LONDON, May 31-Arrived, barks Wasja (Rus), Hegemanu, Bull River; June 1, Nicolo P (Ital), Pescetta, Phila desphia.

Also arrived lat, steemer Utopia (Br), Craig, New York, LIMBRICK, June 1—Sailed, barks Traveller (Br), Ross, United States: Stofano Padre (Ital), Fascia, Baltimore. Lisnon, May 27—Arrived, bark Portirio di Marsine (Ital),

MELBOURNE, June 1-Arrived, bark Elmiranda, Lampher. ew Yora. Manica, May 23—Sailed, ship Gaintea (Gor), Taeger, San

Chester (Br.). Brooks, New York for Liverpool (and procoeded).
Also arrived 1st. 7 AM, steamers Algeria (Br), Watson,
New York for Liverpool: 12:50 PM, Idaho (Br), Holmes, do
do (and both preceeded).
Sailed 30th, bark Clarence, Conklin (from Baltimore),

Antwerp, in tow.

ROTTERDAR, June 1-Sailed, steamer Kotterdam (Dutch),

Lucas, New York direct.
VENICE, May 30—Arrived, bark Mathanja (Nor), Olsen, Philadelphia (before reported without date,)

Satied from -, bark Beatrice (Br), Dolby, Detaware

WEATHER REPORT. Holvinan, June 1, PM—Calm; misty; barometer 20.000, Physogra, June 1, PM—Wind S, light; overcast; barometer 29.05.

FOREIGN PORTS.

CHARLOTERTOWN, PEI, May 29—Cleared, brigs Alpheta,
McMillan, Liverpool; Vollina, Rogers, Queenstown.
Cow Bar, CB, May 29—Arrived, oarks Viking (Br),
North, Sydney, UB; 27th, Loubair (Br), Demond oo,
Cleared 20th, bark J H Myrick (Br), McRae, New York;
brig Filsabath Winslow, Locke, do; schrs H D Holsteni
(Br), do; Oliver Jameson, do.
Casso, May 29—sailed, schr Ida K Baker, New Youndland,
Hosoluto, May I - Arrived, bark W A Holcomb, Dunton,
Baker's Island (and sailed 4th on return).
In port May 8, bark Kdward James, O'Brien, for Tahiti
Löth; itelen W Aimy, Freeman, and loinii (Haw), Ganels,
unc.

MELABOURNE, April 15—In port, ship Buiwark (Br),
Senton une; brig Pomare (Haw), Chase, do.
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May Adultz, May 12—in port, brigs Eiste (Br), Lovegrove,
May Adultz, May 12—in port, brigs Eiste (Br), Lovegrove,
Gor Beaton, ide sugar; Eugeuits, Vazile, disg; John Mason,
Porter, do; schr Chromo, Worster, for Delaware Broatmater.
Malerque, CR, May 23—Cleared, bare Emine Williamson, Oncentown for orders. MAPPQUE, CB, May 25—Cleared, bark Emma Williamson, Queentown for orders.

MONTRAIL, May 29—Arrived, bark Journal (Br.) McIsasc, Montrail, May 25—Arrived, bark Journal (Br.) McIsasc, Pictom; 39As, steamer Ganadian (Br.), McLean, Glasgow. Cleared 30th, bark Nydia (Br.), Atterioge, Queentown; brig Fanny P (Aus., Sandri, Corz. Assecants, NNW, April U-Salied, barks Wm H Diets, Medioorts, Hong Rong; 18th, Sarorise (Haw), Curtis (from Melbornes, arrived March 31), for Horodulu; ship Gondoller (Br.), Atkinson, Jokohama.

In port April 25, ship Gross Hill (Br.), Butler, from Sydney, arrived 21st, for Yokohama.

NOKIN SYNST, CB, May 29—Arrived, bark Canada, Jenosen, Great Billain.

Poista-Afrina, May 9—in port, brig Princess Beatrics (Br.), Sammon, for New York; schra Lizzie M Stewart, Forkley, Sam and Almon Bird, Drinkwater, for New York; Volant (Br.), from do.

QUESCO, May 28—Arrived, bark Elektra, Iverso, Sligo; Sam, scamer Cybels (Br.), Memilian, tilagow.

Cleared 30th, scamer Corinthian (Br.), Mensies, Glasgow; ship Focahonias (Br.), Bong, Greenock; bark Margart Hoyd (Br.), Spance, Ayr; brig Wanderer (Br.), Dixon, Conway.

NEWSTREET, SW., April 18—Cleared, bark Kalagana (Haw),

NY, NSW, April 18-Cleared, bark Kalagana (Haw), SYDENT, NSW. April 18—Cleared, DATE KAIRAIN (TRAIN, HONORIUS).

In port April 25, ship McNear, Taylor, from Melbourne, narrived 10th, dieg: bare Gazale (Haw), Perris, for Honorium; Madame Demorest (Br), Bissett, laid np., SY Fixnen, Mart, May 11—1n port, bark Oscique (Br), Cox, for Humpton Roads; schra D B Everett, Hix, and Anita, Small, for United States, all idg.

Arrived prior to May 1, brig J & Bowen, Hall, Boston, SY Jour, NB, June 1—Arrived, schr Susie Prescott, New York.

Ulcared May 30, brig Stella (Br), Kay, Limerick; June 1, ship Riverside, Rich, Bristol, E.

AMERICAN PORTS. BOSTON, June 1 - Arrived, steamers Glancus, Searce,

JACKSONVILLE, May 28-Cleared, schr Pride, Garvin, ASAM. WEST. May 30—Salled, steamer State of Texas, sickerson (from New York), dialyeston MOBILE, June 1—Cleared, schr Roebuck, Foster, Cat-

NEW OKLEARS, May 29-Arrived, sent John R Rans, Pitcher, Easth.
Uleared - roirs Paul Seavey. Young, Matansas; Robert Buff, Briggs, Galyeston; Constance (Br), Buttke, Rustan, June 1—Arrived, steamers New Orleans, Italay, New York; City of New York, Denkee, Vers Crux Aim arrived, steamer Lono Saar, Fores, New York.
Oleared, Ship Constantia (ier), Kushiken, Bremen, Aiso cleared, steamer Emphrases (Br), Mitchell, Liverpool; ship Krance (Fc), Villamorra, Hayre,
Passus, June 1—Sailed, steamer Agia Sofia (Br), Liverpool; ship Marras (Br), Continent.
PURT GAMBLE, May 24—Sailed, bark Jos Pertins, Honolitik. Honoiulu. PORT LUDLOW, May 23-Sailed, bark Catherine Sud-den, Ingalis, San Francisco. PORI MADISON, May 24-Sailed, bark W II Gawley. FORT MADISON, May 24-Sailed, bark W II Gawley, San Francisco. FORT BLAKELY, May 24-Sailed, ship Otage, San Francisco. (Nor), Johan Oran. 20th - Arryled, bark War Spirit (Br), Bishop, New. Or-leans.

leans.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1—Arrived, steamers Perkimen, Abertson, Boston; Concord, tilnes, Hartford; Ann Eliza, Warren, New York; schrs L & A Baboock, Smith, italowell; John D Paige, Haley, Boston; Fanny Hanmer, Brooks, Nantucket; JC Rogers, Olis, Newport; S 5 Tylor, Bushnell, Norwich; Mary S Ewing; Ewing, Cape May; Kensi, Harrd, Wilmington; W Waiton, Buckalew, Buckeville, SC; J & italliday, Cranmer, Farmingdale; C B Terry, Harris, Boston.

rille, NG. J. Kinlliday, Cranmer. Farmingdale; C. B. Terry,
Harris, Boston.
Cleared—Steamers Virginia, Hunter. Charloston: Vindicator, Rogers, Fall River: Herenies, Swasey, Frovidence,
Tonawands, Sharman, do; Leopard, Wilv, Newburport;
Roman, Croweit, Boston fand all salled); b. C. Biddie,
Davis, New York: schra Fanny Hanmer, Brooks, Nanticket: H. P. Hallock, Hallock, do; S. S. Tyler, Bushnall,
Pawtucket: Riensi, Hazard, Warren; N. W. Magoe, Steelman, East Cambridge; Lena M. Gottingham, Outles, Richmond; Mary S. Ewing, Ewing, Capo May.
Albo cleared, assamers Williamsnort, Willetts, Salem,
Panther, Mills Beston (and both salled); ship Lydia (Br.),
Henry, Queenstown; barks Kate Nancton (Br.). Carver,
do; Rubino (Ital), Schimo, do; Catteriu, Accams (Ital),
Martino, do; Minerva (Ital), Galliano, do; Alsee (Ital),
Morice, do; Tivoli (Br.), Stuart, Autworp; briga Otto Lee
(Nor), Andersen, Venice: Agenora, Mantle, Queenstown
of orders, Akbar, Thompson, Aspinwall; schrs F. L. Richarlson, Belano, St. Thomas; B. C. Terry, Harris, Hoston;
rienry, Alian, Tatem, Providence; B. A. Battle, Johnson,
Washington.
Chestra, June 1—Arrived, schr J. Simonson, Crawford,

Bagen, Mexico.
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